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The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the year 1910 was

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copies, the largest circulation of any daily paper in Vermont outside of Burlington.

Quincy got wisdom from Barre.

"New crisis in France"—yes, the harem skirt.

Congratulations to Postmaster Edward W. Bisbee!

The chorus of railroad boo-hoos is about subsided.

Wouldn't that make a man Hoppe mad to be excluded from gay Parée?

Among other good works, the Y. M. C. A. caught Davis in Rio Janeiro.

Found: Enrico Caruso's voice; no use to funder. Owner please come and take away.

The Rutland railroad has been dubbed a "lemon." More rightly now it is a Mellen.

From the direction of Brattleboro comes the doleful chorus: "Over on the Hampshire shore."

Congress will save time these closing days of the session by having its sporting events come after hours.

Hard cider stirreth up wrath and fomenteth discord like unto nothing else. So taboo hard cider, all ye Berlin residents.

With a diphtheria epidemic among its own students, the Johns Hopkins medical school has a splendid chance to try out its own teachings.

If Wellesley college runs afoul of a shortage of cats for the girls to dissect, it might go up to St. Albans and collect some of Frank Greene's dogs.

Through an error in transmission of messages Saturday, our columns contained an account of a bank "run" in Boston. As a matter of fact, the "run" was in Berlin, Germany.

At last Governor Foss of Massachusetts has done something to satisfy the most carping of his Boston critics. The something lies in his veto of the so-called Lonsdaley bill relieving all applicants for positions in the public service from the present civil service requirement of telling whether they have been convicted of any criminal offense when under sixteen years of age. For instance, here is the Boston Transcript declaring: "The veto serves a double purpose. It shows that the governor is not disposed to weaken the safeguards of the civil service, and also that the man who thought, apparently, he would have things his own way in the legislature has encountered a check where he least expected it." Gov. Foss is not, therefore, merely a tariff rough-rider.

## UNREPORTED COMMUNITIES IN VERMONT.

The trials of the census supervisor in Vermont are partially told by some blank spaces in the official statement of the population of Vermont, as furnished The Times by the Associated Press news bureau. These trials lay mostly in the effort to get enumerations from the



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smaller communities of the state, where the paucity of numbers and their wide scattering made the work not only not lucrative, but actually a losing venture when time and labor are considered. Hence, it is not to be wondered at that positions of enumerators in these almost depopulated communities were not sought and that, in the end, the supervisor was unable to get figures from three places. These three unreported communities are in Essex county, where the dwindling population is scattered over a considerable area. Avery's gore, Lewis township and Warrens gore are the three delinquents. A gore is a name generally given to a strip of land of irregular design and whose organization is not complete enough for a town. No other county in Vermont has so many of these little unorganized communities as Essex; and all the other thirteen counties succeeded in turning in their complete population statistics.

However, the number of people probably inhabiting these three communities in Essex county is not enough to materially alter the official population of the state. In 1900 Avery's gore had sixteen people, the population having dropped from 58 in the previous census. Lewis township, the second of the unreported communities, had only eight inhabitants in 1900 and none reported in 1900, while Warrens gore had eighteen people ten years ago and none reported in 1900. Very likely the population of all three places has dwindled during the ten years preceding 1910 and that the number is a purely negligible quantity. Notwithstanding that inference, it must have tried the patience of Supervisor Lynn M. Hays of Burlington that he was unable to make complete report to the census bureau. The number of other trials of the work, which the public has no knowledge of, must have been many also.

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## Current Comment

## A Significant Act.

One of the most significant acts of recent date in Vermont's political life was that of the St. Albans' district Methodist association at its recent meeting in the town of Richford. At the conference in question Rev. F. B. Blodgett of Essex Junction read a paper on the "Ethical Aspects of Party Platforms," in which he called the Republican party leaders to account for the acts of deception and falsehood in violation of the party pledges. The twenty preachers present with one accord denounced the party line of action in the late legislative session. Several of the ministers threatened to vote the Democratic ticket if present conditions in the Republican party continued. The conference of ministers advocated the adoption of the direct primary as a remedy to rid the people of the political boss.

—White River Junction Landmark.

## "Poor Whites" in Vermont.

"We are pleased to note that Senator Dillingham has introduced an important bill in Congress that will impose some needed restrictions on immigration. We trust that this measure will pass as the immigration problem is a serious one. A glance at the papers will show that three-fourths of the crime in this country is by foreigners or by those with foreign names."—Poultney Journal.

This is certain not true of Vermont, although there appears to be a more or less common popular notion that the greater part of the crimes committed here are by people of foreign birth. As a matter of fact the last report shows that of the inmates of the state prison at Windsor, 128 were born in the United States and only 29 abroad, while in the house of correction at Rutland the native-born number 206 and the foreign-born only 57. And of these 206 native-born, 141 are Vermonters, men and women reared alongside of the little red school house and the little white meeting house!

Pretty much the same lesson is learned from the census statistics of illiteracy in this state. The predominance of illiteracy is among the native-born, not among the strangers that have come to make their homes with us.

The fact is that we are developing something of a "poor white" population here, and are carelessly ignoring it while it grows.—St. Albans Messenger.

## The Vermont Railroad Situation.

The purchase by the Vermont Valley railroad, which means the Boston and Maine, of one-half the New York Central's holdings in the Rutland railroad is the answer of President Mellen to the "last word" of the Grand Trunk, spoken when Mr. Mellen got turned down in the Brattleboro fight. The New Haven means to carry the war into Africa, despite all discouragements. This latest step probably gives Mr. Mellen control—at least to the extent he now desires—of an important link that will permit him to practically parallel the Grand Trunk from the seaboard to Montreal and the Great Lakes, and by lake service also acquired to the grain elevators of the middle West. By simply building a few miles of new track between South Vernon and Brattleboro, and between Windsor and White River Junction, the

New Haven will then be able to send a through forked line up each side of Vermont to Canada and the West, leaving to the Central Vermont or Grand Trunk the single line down through the center. But the Grand Trunk will not be powerless. By its acquirement of the right to forked line reaching to that point and to New London, with boat service into New York, it will tap southern New England and the great commercial and manufacturing centers almost as well as the New Haven, while its northern and western service is better than that of its rival. The New Haven and Grand Trunk are the last gladiators remaining in the ring of the many that once existed in New England. It will mean much to Vermont to be a part of the battleground on which these two roads will fight it out to the bitter end, as the new seem bent on doing.—Randolph Herald.

## Annex Vermont to Canada.

President C. S. Mellen of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, last week purchased from the New York Central railroad 23,520 1/2 shares of the Rutland railroad stock, and the control of the Rutland railroad passed into the hands of the New Haven. It is said by President Mellen that in anticipation of the reciprocity with Canada the Rutland railroad, with its Montreal terminal looked good to him. He says he expects the imports into this country and to Boston to double many times and that he would like to get the hauling of the freight. We had as soon President Mellen would haul the freight as anyone else but as every fellow is looking out for himself, we would like to know how it will effect Brandon to be switched on to the New Haven road, and how this deal will effect the state of Vermont. So far as Brandon is concerned we expect it will be just as hard to grow railroad bonds on the sunny half-acre lying along side the track as it has been while the road has been under the management of various other companies, but if we continue to plant those half-acre to potatoes, hoe them three times and paris green them four, we may raise a few potatoes. But whether we raise a few or many we have got to compete with our neighbor up the line. Can we do it? With paris green and the man to apply it both costing twice as much as they do our northern neighbor it would look a little doubtful. It looks a little unfair, a little as though we were compelled to work under a horrible handicap, but we must do the best we can under the conditions, always remembering that our father, who is in Washington, arranged those conditions and always believing that, like a good father, he arranged them in the interest of his own family rather than in the interest of his neighbor. We will admit that on the face of it, it looks as though these conditions were arranged without a thought for the future prosperity of the agricultural interests of old Vermont and that the only way we can compete with Canada is to become a part of Canada. If the practical working of the reciprocity proves this to be true we shall have to apply to Canada for annexation.—Brandon Union.

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## Jingles and Jest

## Hang Him?

Jenkins—Who was it that said if he could make the songs of the people he wouldn't care who made the laws?

Muggins—Don't know. But if he's the chap who's making the songs of the people nowadays, I'd just like to have the making of the laws a little while! That's all!—Red Hen.

## Smile.

When fifteen paces is your lead  
 And the sheriff gaining fast;  
 When rent-day bobs up and each feed  
 You'll fear will be your last;  
 When debtors rise at one and file  
 The dreaded little "list";  
 When walking every little while  
 You meet a shaking fist;  
 When pockets that once jingled loud  
 Are empty, and thus still;  
 When once you've sported with the crowd  
 And blew it to its fill;  
 When once it was a constant joy  
 To live and eat in style—  
 'Twas easy then to laugh, my boy,  
 But smile now, blank you, smile.  
 —Puck.

## No Cause for Worry.

Wife—John, our cook has become engaged to the milkman.

Hub—Well, engagements are breakable and you know Bridget—Boston Transcript.

## The Anarchist Alphabet.

A's for the Anarchists (two was their force),  
 B for the Battle of Stepey, of course.  
 C is for Churchill, his presence who lent!  
 D for the Dreadnoughts, that might have been sent.  
 E was the Energy Tommy displayed,  
 F was the futile, though hot, Fusillade.  
 G the big Guns sent, regardless of cost;  
 H for the Heads the authorities lost.  
 I for the insight that somebody lacked,  
 J for the Jokes that the foreigners cracked.  
 K is for Kitchener, strategist rare,  
 L the wage's loss at his not being there.  
 M for the Marksmen all blazing like fun,  
 N for their Number of hits—id est, None.  
 O for the Outcries that still grow no fainter—  
 P is that bogey man, Peter the Painter.  
 Q for the Questions that one of these days  
 Rude M. P.'s are quite certain to raise.  
 S for the Sappers who might have been at 'em;  
 T for the Train that brought them from Chatham.  
 U the Unearthing of corpses much burned;  
 V the Victoria Cross no one earned,  
 W the Wits, who found cause to feel glad,  
 X for the EXcellent butt that they had,  
 Y for the Yankees now running a rig at us,  
 Z for their Zest in thus getting a dig at us.  
 —Truth.

## Lots of Bargains in Wash Goods on Our Counters

See the Wash Silks selling at, per yard, 25c  
 Another lot of Silks received at, per yard, - - - - - 29c

See the wide Hamburgs at, per yard, 10c  
 Ask to see the new Waists, your choice of the lot from \$1.19 to \$1.50 for - 98c

## MONDAY SALE CORSET COVERS

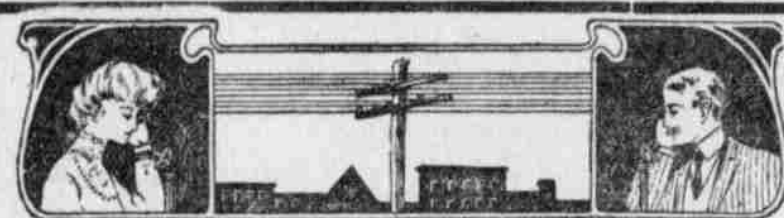
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U. S. Bonds, 2 per cent. at par	260,000.00	Surplus and Profits	29,783.32
Redemption Fund	5,000.00	Dividend No. 75	4,000.00
Other Bonds	232,971.19	Dividends Unpaid	96.00
Fixture Account	6,674.43	Circulation	94,199.00
Due from Banks	82,722.69	Deposits	903,703.25
Cash	47,596.67	United States Government Deposit	1,000.00
	\$1,132,781.57		\$1,132,781.57

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